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NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

POR PRESIDENT, BENJAMIN S. HARRISON, FOR VICE PRESIDENT, LEVI P. MORTON,

I am for Cleveland, Free Trade an no Custom Houses .- Henry George.

American wages for American working ien. American markets for the American Home Market Club, of Boston, banner.

Republican victory, the prospects of which Republican victory, the prospects of which grow brighter every day, can be imperied only by lack of unity in council to by acrimonious contest over men. The issue of protection is incalculably stronger and greater than any man, for it concerns the prosperity of the present and of generations yet to come. Were it possible for every voter of the Republic to see for himself the condition and recompense of labor in Europe the party of free trade in the United States would not receive the support of one wage-worker between the two occams. It may not This declaration goes the whole hog. worker between the two oceans. It may not be directly in our power as philanthropists to down to the European level. And in the end the rewards of labor everywhere will be JAMES G. BLAINE.

THERE will be no sulkers this year.

Now that the Clificago convention i over we are having cool weather.

THAT "Same Old Coon" will again Ir may be enthusiasm, but in all can-

dor ought not the tin horn nuisance to

a large majority. ATTENTION DEMOCRACY! Thurman has

taken snuff! Out with the old bandanna and do your solemn Democratic duty. General Harmson had no substitute to die in the almshouse. Which was

certainly very lucky for the substitute. THE Springfield Republican (Mug

ever was constructed." This is praise

The re-election of Chairman Barnum of the Democratic National Committee, was a defeat for free trade Congressman Scott, of Erie, Pa.

shadow the dwarf ticket of St. Louis.

THOMAS G. SHEARMAN, of New York, the agent of the Cobden club, has sailed for England to obtain funds to aid the Democrats in their free trade campaign.

Cornell University established a chair of journalism, but Boston goes one better in founding a Barbers Col-lege. Students in both cases will be compelled to cut.

fied of his nomination at St. Louis. cause Harrison seemed most in Gresh-The Republicans will give him another am's way. On the morning after the notification in November that his ser-vices are no longer needed. nomination the Tribune commented thereon, and the most important of its A FLORAL tribute was sent to Presi-

dent Cleveland on which it was intended to have inscribed "March Fourth," but it reached Mr. Cleveland inscribed "March Forth," The florist spelled it right.

would join the Republican party before it is too late it would really make them

HERE is a proposition with a business end: Let Mr. Cleveland meet General Harrison in public debate on the issues of the day. Harrison's fame as a stump speaker will insure Mr. Cleveland large crowds where ever he goes. If Cleveland beats Harrison in debate, the Republican party shall pay all expenses, and will agree to save the country the trouble and cost of an election. What a "shut-out" that would be. "And wouldn't it be fun for the boys."

We favor the entire repeat of internal which he has been giving himself lestaxes, rather than the surrender of any part sons on the silly side of journalism? of our Protective system.—Republican Plat-

The Chicago Press and the Convention.

Chicago has no equal as a convention city. It is nearer the geographical center than any other city that is able to accommodate so vast a gathering as that which came together in Chicago to nominate a Republican ticket. It provided for all that crowd shelter and subsistence at reasonable prices for those who did not prefer to be gouged. Its splendid equipment of street railways

A separat to Earnson!

Warren Caronaick.

The Chicago convention on the eighth ball to mominate the next President of the United States, General Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana, but a native of Ohio. His nomination will be acceptable to the Republican party all over the country. He has a splendid record, free from even a shadow of suspicion and is a sound protectionist, and an American worthy of the name and the distinguished honor of being the Republican standard bearer in the great contest now before the country.

sistence at reasonable prices for those who did not prefer to be gouged. Its splendid equipment of street railways furnishes rapid and cheap local transit. Chicago has so many points in her face yor that all other competitors are handicapped in a convention race. But if Chicago is to retain her prestige as a convention city, her press must behave better. Her Republican newspapers, not content with advocating a local candicapped in a docating a local candicapped in the competitors are handicapped in a convention city, her pressing as a convention city, her press must behave better. Her Republican newspapers, not content with advocating a local candicapped in a convention city, her press must behave better. Her Republican newspapers, not content with advocating a local candicapped in a convention city, her press must behave better. Her Republican newspapers, not content with advocating a local candicapped in a convention city, her pressing as a convention city her pressing as a convention

date, spent much of their energy in hounding and misrepresenting every other candidate. Nothing contributed so much to make Judge Gresham's suc cess impossible. Their intemperate championship threw him out of the race before he was fairly in. The convention determined not to be driven by the

stumbled on it where his party put it— in the Democratic platform of 1888:

devate the European laborer, but it will be a bill and all. Doesn't the gentle juggler think this blackness worthy of a place beside the other blackness upon which he wastes so much ink? The American advanced if we steadily refuse to lower the standard at home. Yours very sincerely. to be fooled. Even in the hayday of Barnum's glory they demanded an artist, not a bungler. Our Grand Commander.

James G. Blaine never showed him self so great a man as when he put away from him the Presidential nomination figure in this campaign as it did in 1840. which he might have had for the asking, and which required all the efforts of himself and his friends on the ground to prevent being thrust upon him.

Mr. Blaine believes that the Republi-

It is Chicago against St. Louis, and can nominee will be elected this year, the big city on the lake has the call by be the nominee. He chose to open the feat he would have done as he did in

wump) says "It is the stiffest tariff that His advice will be sought and heeded, where he has no equal in this country

as he could not take it for himself, and It is a growing ticket. It will grow the INTELLIGENCER predicts that his upon the regard of the country, and it speeches will place the protective tariff will keep on growing until it shall over- issue before the country as it never has been placed. He will draw such crowds as no other living man could draw. Blaine will be a tower of strength.

We are uncompromisingly in favor of the American system of Protection.—Republican Platform.

A Certain Sort of Journalism

eyes for the virtues of any other aspir ant but Judge Gresham. It was particu-CLEVELAND has been officially noti- larly severe on General Harrison, be comment was telegraphed by the Asso ciated Press. It went to the Register as it came to the INTELLIGENCER, but the who have read the two papers would hardly think so. In one part of its arti-

cle the Tribune said of General Harrison: The candidate himself will be found The candidate himself will be found to possess much to admire. He has better that he couldn't be induced to rip off the whole head and let them in up to the clbows.

The New York Sun is publishing a serial story entitled, "How to be Beautiful." If some of the homely Democrats would join the Republican party shore of the principles. He has been true to its itickets, stumped for it, represented it in the Senate chamber and risked his principles. He is a man of clean characted, pious conduct, correct morals, and intellectually an abler man than his competitor for the next term of the Presidency.

In the Register of vesterday the in-

In the Register of yesterday the inquiring mind will look in vain for this just but not florid portrait of the Republican nominee. It must have been fear that prompted the Register's dishonest garbling of the Tribune article. Some Democrats have seen the difference in the two publications, noted the garbling and expressed their honest disgust at a bare-faced a trick.

Can it be that our esteemed neighbor, having entered late in life upon a politician's career, is forced to spend so much time studying the crooked ways of that disappointing diversion, and that he is neglecting the newspaper upon

Hurrah for Harrison!

HARRISON'S STRENGTH

The nomination of Harrison is pretty before he was fairly in. The convention determined not to be driven by the press of Chicago and the local claque hissed on by it.

It will be four years before either party will have to choose another place for holding a national convention, but with all its advantages Chicago will hardly be inviting to those aspirants who do not have the favor of the local press. They may remember that the favorite of the local press did not succeed, but they hesitate to expose them selves to the kind of campaign that was made there this year.

The President and his pariy serve the interests of Europe; we will support the interests of Europe; we will support the interests of America.—Republican Platform.

Suppery Jim, the Juggler.

Suppery Jim, the Juggler.

Somebody has made the General Manager of the Register believe it possible to fool a part of this community on the tariff plank of the Democratic party in this year of grace, 1888. Whence it comes that he has placed at the head of his alleged newspaper, and placed it there in all the abandon of big, bold black 4ype, a chunk from the Democratic platform which he hopes to pain off as the Democratic tariff plank. We put this to him with a little blackness of its own and ask him whether, in the course of his recent reading he has stumbled on it where his party put it—the interests of his recent reading he has stumbled on it where his party put it—the interests of his recent reading he has stumbled on it where his party put it—the interests of his recent reading he has stumbled on it where his party put it—the interests of his recent reading he has stumbled on it where his party put it—the permitted by the Democratic, they will lose the reading he has stumbled on it where his party put it—the permitted his place. The result of this country, and if a whip or a spur is lost, or a single error committed by the Democratic, they will lose the reading he has stumbled on it where his party put it—the permitted his place. The result of the reading he has stumbled on it where his party p is no use now of disguising the situation as far as Indiana is concerned. The

THE HOOSIERS' VOTES.

In 1890 Lincoln carried Indiana by 23,-528; in 1804, by 20,189; in 1868, Grant by 9,568; in 1872, Grant by 22,515; in 1876, Tilden by 6,500; in 1880, Garfield by 6,630, and in 1884, Cleveland by about 6,300. In 1886 the Republicans carried the State by about 8,000. Thus it will be seen that the State is an extremely doubtful one, and is only carried by either side by great labor, close campaign work, and the expenditure of a large amount of money. The latter is made necessary by the existence of a floating, or a purchasable vote in the State, which is really the factor. In 1876, the vote numbered about 15,000. In 1880, the poll of the State showed that it had increased nearly double, or 30,000, and in 1884, it had decreased to 25,000. In 1888, this vote will likely be 25,000, which is not a bad showing for a State polling half a million votes. It shows that there are about 480,000 men in the State with principle, who vote their convictions and who can neither be THE HOOSIERS' VOTES State with principle, who vote their convictions, and who can neither be bought nor bullied.

As a political organizer, he possesses considerable ability. This was clearly shown in his campaign in Indiana, two years ago, to capture the Legislature and retain his seat in the Senate. His fine Italian hand was seen in every Senatorial and joint legislative district. He made indeed a most remarkable and brilliant contest, reducing a Democratic majority of over thirty, on joint ballot, down to two votes, and by his schemes, trades and dickers, overcoming a Democratic majority of 7,000, and substituting in its place a Republican majority of 8,000, electing the entire Republican ticket, and coming within two votes of re-electing himself to the Senate.

You see that I am not underrating Mr. Harrison. I know him well from top to toe.

He is by odds the greatest man the

be the nominee. He chose to open the field for all other aspirants. If he had gone before the convention and met defeat he would have done as he did in 1876 and 1880, when he went to work at once with a will and threw into the campaign the whole of the great weight of his personality.

In this campaign he will be the Grand Commander if he will consent to be. His advice will be sought and heeded, for besides being a great speaker he is one of the shrewdest politicians. He will certainly be heard from the stump, where he has no equal in this country and no superior in any other.

He will take the stump for Harrison as he could not take it for himself, and the start of the country of the co ture thirty or forty-five electorial votes. So, after all, the swearing, drinking and fighting Republicans have nomi-nated a man that will poll the full strength of the party.

MARRIED. SARVER—BRINTON—At the residence of the bride's mother, 2365 Chapline street, on Wednesday, June 27, 1888, at 12° o'clock M., by the Rev. L. W. Barr, R. E. SARVER to Miss Eva M. Briston, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Brinton, both of this city. No cards.



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